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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Action of the Various Senate Committees.

Disinclination for General Legislation This Session—Cabinet Meeting—The National Finances - Revenue Raids and Their Results-Overthrow of the Packard Legislature -The Lever Used.

The Senate Committees.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday informally decided that for the present it wil not consider any of the bills which have been referred to it. There is an understanding however, that in the event of Congress mani festing a disposition to enter upon genera legislation this session the committee will the proceed to transact business as usual.

The Senate Committee on Patents adopted a resolution providing that no bills or petition for extensions of patents shall be considered by

the committee during the extra session.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands decided to report favorably upon the nomination of Clarence King to be director of the geological survey. This committee also determined to take no action upon any legistative business during the present session, except i

tase of some of special need.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations did not meet yesterday, although it was the time set for their regular weekly meeting. No action has yet been taken by the committee concerning the nomination of Messrs. White and Logan for the German and Central American missions.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs adopted a resolution declaring that appoint-ments or promotions in the army should not be confirmed to date back of their respective dates of nomination to the Senate, and that the list of pending nominations for appointment and promotion as of dates prior to the days on which they were sent to the Senate should be retureed to the President for correction in this revenue gauger for the collection district of Kansas, and J. J. Quinn, of Kentucky, and H. M. Billingsley, of Kansas, internal revenue bedy.

The Cabinet Yesterday.

There was but little beyond routine busines done at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. The monthly report of the Secretary of the Treasury led to some discussion of the finances and probability of a deficit in the revenues. Some consular appointments were discussed and two or three agreed upon. Some other appointments and promotions were also agreed upon. The political situation was not re-ferred to.

The recapitulation of the statement of the public debt of the United States for the month of March, 1879, just issued, is as follows:

Bonds at 5 per cent Bonds at 5 per cent Bonds at 5 per cent Bonds at 4 per cent Bonds at 4 per cent Naval pension fund	\$589,424,750,00 703,266,650,00 259,000,000,00 449,400,000,00 14,000,000,00
Total	2,005,001,400 00
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity	7,672,160-26
Debt bearing no interest: Old demand and legal-tender notes. Certificates of depesit. Fractional currency. Rold and silver certificates. Refunding certificates.	346,742,941 00 27,680,000 00 10,925,662 14 18,631,230 00 53,070 00
Total	409,032,903.14
Fotal debt	2,422,796,463 40 25,091,260 72
Potal debt, principal and interest	2,417,887,724 12
Potal cash in the Treasury	420,787,458 29
Debt, less each in the Treasury, April 1, 1879. Ditto, March 1, 1879.	2,027,100,265 83 2,026,207,511 06
Increase of debt during month Decrease since June 30, 1878	802,724 17 8,686,575 99
Current liabilities: Interest due and unpaid Debt on which interest has coased Interest thereat	5,528,020 40 7,672,160 26 225,776 20

Interest thereon
Gold and silver certificates
United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit.
United States notes held for redemption of fractional currency.
Called bonds not matured, for which 27,680,000 00 8.458.991 00 4 per cent, bonds have been issued. Cash balance available April 1, 1879.....

In the course of current investigations in progress in New Orleans it has leaked out that the Howard Lottery Company, of that city, was mulcted to the tune of \$25,000 or \$30,000 in 1876 and 1877, the money thus obtained having been used, as it is charged, in procuring the overthrow of the Packard Legislature, inducing returning board members of that body to join the Nicholls Legislature, and subsequently in the election, so-called, of "Sen-Spofford. The New Orleans Times of the 23d instant contains a portion of this exposure, and further details are promised.

Nominations. The President sent the following nominations

to the Senate yesterday : United States Consuls-Oscar Hatfield, of New York, at Batavia; John Harris, of Pennsylvania, at Venice. Army promotions— First Lieutenants William W. Rogers and William Aumar to be captains; Second Lieutenants James W. Stembel and M. F. Janiar to be first lieutenants.

* Confirmations.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations: Francis A. Walker, of Connecticut, to be

superintendent of the census; Drs. Stephen Smith, of New York city, and T. S. Verdi, of Washington, D. C., to be members of the Na-tional Board of Health; Horace Austin, now Third Auditor of the Treasury, to be Register of the Land-Office at Fargo, Dakota, Post-masters—John B. Watson at Pulaski, N. Y.; John W. Clinton at Polo, Ill., and Joseph Hopkins at Brownsville, Texas,

Raids on Illicit Distillers.

Commissioner Raum yesterday received an unusually large number of dispatches announcdifferent sections of the country. The frequent arrests made and the number of stills destroyed would seem to indicate a failure to enforce the laws, but in reality it is an evidence of the efficiency of the revenue officers. Since these raids have been so vigorously prosecuted in several districts distillers have for the first time come forth and registered their distille-ries, and now conform to block win all respects. Commissioner Raum to-day received a number of telegraphic reports from his agents, giving the results of recent raids. Collector Cooper telegraphs from Knoxville, Tenn., as tellows: My raiding party in Hancock County has re-

were attacked and fired at eight or ten times.
Nobody hurt. He acted with conrage and discretion." Revenue Agent Atkinson says in his dispatch from Morristown, Tenn: "Returned last night from a raid in Hancock County. Captured ten distilleries, six copper stills, caps, and worms, 119 mash-tubs, 1,400 gallons mash, 210 gallons singlings, and 26 cellons which 210 gallons singlings, and 26 gallons whisky. Captured seven violators, and rode 290 miles on horseback. We were ambushed at three dif-ferent times, and upward of forty shots fired, without serious effect. We successed in arresting the worst men in Hancock County, and had them bound over to court." Collector Clark, from Atlanta, Ga., telegraphs as follows: "Seized three distilleries on the 29th Instant. Stills brought out, 6,000 gallons much and beer destroyed and three much arrested."

Mint Stateme The following is a stateme at the various mints of the during March, 1879:	nt of the	100 - 20 - 27
Double engles	Ficees, 170,975 12,480	Value, \$3,419,500 £2,400
Total gold	188,495	3,481,900
Silver dollars	200	3,067,900 100 50 20
Total silver	400 400	2,087,070 29 11 7,766
Total minor	779,200 3,050,455 ver dolla	7,816 5,577,086 rs to April

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan yester-day amounted to \$1,693,900. Revenue receipts yesterday were-from in-

ternal revenue, \$163,409.12; from customs, \$381,527,80. The old material, the debris of the Patent-Office fire, consisting of old metal from indis-tinguishable models, was sold at auction yes-

terday. The proceeds amounted to about \$2,000. Hiram T. Beram has been appointed internal

tablishment. The enforcement of this pro-vision would work great hardship to a number of extensive estal lishments that were in exist-

The members of the Delaware Legislature, by invitation of the officers of the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. Washington to see how legislation is conducted at the National Capital. These gentlemen are guests at Willard's Hotel, where they were received by Senators Saulsbury and Bayard and Representative Martin, who have done all in their power to make the visit of these Blue Hen's Chickens agreeable. The following is a' list of the visiting legislators: William Dean, James H. Hopkins, J. W. Cooch, M. Conoway, John K. Goldsborough, Colonel Alexander Lowber, John E. Collins, H. C. Doug-Alexander Lowber, John E. Collins, H. C. Doug-Dean, James H. Ropkins, J. W. Cooch, M. Conoway, John K. Goldsborough, Colonel Alexander Lowber, John E. Collins, H. C. Douglass, J. Frank Denney, Robert Denney, Thomas E. Balley, John A. Sarin, John I. Saulsbury, Charles Denney, Isme N. Fooks, P. C. Pennell, John W. Sharp, A. G. Osborne, J. G. Cannon, W. T. Collins, S. Chandler, James L. Weller, M. C. Calles, M nell, John W. Sharp, A. G. Osborne, J. G. Can-non, W. T. Collins, S. Chandler, James L. Wol-cott, Robert W. Reynolds, B. T. Biggs, T. H. Saulsbury, Thomas H. Denney, Eli S. Short, William Kibin, Robert Wetherby, J. Frank Wilds, Robert Lumbdell, W. H. Torbert, E. R. Cochran, George T. Dodd, J. B. Foane, C. H. McWhorter, E. H. McWhorter, E. F. Ruat, H. S. Brown, H. H. Colclazer, A. F. Francis, C. J. Hall, C. J. Harrington, John W. Causey, Na-than Pratt, W. E. Riggs, Abel Riggs, Peter M. Landale, W. H. Bennett, David Needles, John C. Pennewill, Caleb S. Pennewill, Clement C. Pennewill, Caleb S. Pennewill, Clement Hearn, Harry Sharpley, W. T. Smithers, N. R. Johnson, James Pennewill, R. R. Kenney, Thomas JI. Dorman, George C. Massey, and

PEDESTRIANISM.

The Walkers at Gilmore's Garden NEW YORK, April L.-Five women only re-

main on the track at Gilmore's out of eighteen that started five days ago. Von Berg is mor than twenty miles ahead of all her competi tors, and it is conceded she will take the first prize. At cleven o'clock to-night the score was as follows: Von Berg, 317; Wallace, 296; Kilburn, 293; Tobias, 265; Von Klanmsch, 249.

ANOTHER SIX DAYS' CHAMPION MATCH. Cureago, April 1 .- O'Leary to-night says that he has engaged Gilmore's Garden for the whole mouth of October, and that a six days' match will take place there some time in that month. The contestants are to run or walk. The winner is to have \$5,000 and the belt and

4,000 quarter miles in as many consecutive of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will follow a and full of the probabilities are that they will of the probabilities are the probabilities are that they will of the probabilities are the probabilities are the probab ing the result of raids upon illicit distillers in baying completed in the aggregate over 300

miles.

This evening a race for the championship, medal, and belt, for women of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, will be commenced. Addic Freeman will represent this State, Josic Wilson New Jersey, and Stella Hughes New York. The race is to last twelve days.

Standing Bear's Band. Circago, April L-A special dispatch to the Tellione from Omaha says that a band of Ponea Indians now there have held a council with General Crook, Standing Bear and Buffalo Chips drew a dismal picture of their sufferings, turned. They were fired upon by a party of wrongs, and misfortunes, and protested against sine men Sunday afternoon. The fire was rebeing sent south to the Indian Territory, but sine men Sinday afternoop. The fire was returned, and the assaulting party put to flight. None of the raiding party were hurt. Four illicit distilleries, two coppers, and a large quantity of mash and beer have been seized since my last report." Collector Young telegraphs from Elleigh: "Pennington's vaid in Anson County captured four distilleries and had to retire to prevent bloodshed. Mason, with posse, captured eight in Orange County. They

THE WALLACE COMMITTEE.

Nothing to be Made out of the Republican Committee.

Witness from the Elchmond Post-Office-He Gets His Dates Slightly Mixed-Other Democrats Still Retained in that Office-A Lady who Received a Circular-How the Error Occurred.

No Political Capital Made.

n the late elections held a session yesterday nd examined Messrs. Baker and Fugitt, the tional Committee in the campaign of 1878 to solioit and collect subscriptions from employees in the Departments to aid in defraying expenses. Nothing new was elicited, their testiments, the committee's secretary. R. B. Squires, assistant messenger in the War Department, testified to having received a circular asking a subscription.

F. A. G. Handy was the next witness, and in reply to questions by the chairman, stated that in 1878 he was employed in the Rich-live of the supermix of the supermix of the supermix that is control the council for the first time.

LITTLE BOCK NOT QUITE "SOLID."

F. A. G. Handy was the next witness, and, in reply to questions by the chairman, stated that in 1878 he was employed in the Richmond (Va.) post-office. His salary was at different times \$125 and \$150 per month. He received a circular in the spring of 1878, desiring him to contribute \$18 to the Republican campaign fund. He did not pay anything. Could not remember exactly when he received the circular, but it was some time before May 1, on which date he was discharged. Two or three other clerks in the office told witness they had received similar circulars, but he did not know whether or not they complied with the request contained therein. One of the two ladies in the office received one, and had since told witness she declined to contribute anything. She is still employed there. Witsince told witness she declined to contribute anything. She is still employed there. Witness was told that his discharge was necessary, in order to bring the office expenses within the appropriation for the fiscal year. His place was filled by another clerk, witness thought, about a month after his discharge, the was given ten days notice of his intended dismissal. He was inclined to think that he was discharged, first, because he was a Democrat, although that fact was known when he was appointed; second, because of his failure.

Boston, April 1.—At six o'clock the was anyonized; second, because of his failure. The payments made from the Treasury by warrants during the menth of March, 1879, were as follows:

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reased,
To Mr. Hoar—I am on friendly terms with Mr. Forbes, the postmaster. I believe our re-lations are those of mutual respect, and I re-gard him as a man of character and integrity. once prior to the passage of the law. Commissioner Raum has written to Secretary Sherman suggesting that he ask Congress to authorize existing factories to be exempted from this to reduce expenses. The name of the lady who received a circular appeared in the Blue who received a circular app

his own responsibility.
The committee here adjourned to meet upon

call by the chairman,

AN IMPORTANT RAILROAD COMBI-

Consolidation of Southern Roads Effected, LOUISVILLE, April 1,-The Conrier-Journal says editorially: "We print elsewhere in this issue the details of a highly important move in patient course of purchasing on the open market. The St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad will consequently pass under the control of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and no railroad event of such importance has occurred in the South for many years. Those acquainted with the and West can readily estimate its significance without help from us. Since railroad combi-nations have assumed such gigantic propor-

New Orleans City Bonds. NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- The decision of the challenge Rowell for the Astley belt. The cial and business circles to-day. The amount killed his mistress, Anna Hopkins, on the 10th second man gets \$2,000; the third, \$1,000, and the fourth, \$500. The object of the walk is to encourage running in this country.

Involved in this case is but little more than of December last. He choked her to death, \$100,000, but the fact that the other holders of encourage running in this country.

Frances Green, colored, murdered her new-love leading to be a superconductor of this large remains of the superconductor. TRAMPING IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April I.—This morning Miss A. Bartell gave up the attempt to walk 4000 quarter miles in as many consecutive.

Securing a mandamus Rauger and others have it in securing a mandamus Rauger and others have it in a basket under some clothing. She was difficulties before they reach it, if they reach it at all. The city will, of course, obey the mandames and levy a tax, but there is no power that can compel taxpayers to pay it, and is very certain that the city authorities will not be very eager to enforce its collection. The Picagane says: "The tendency to enforce con-tracts any now be taken as the settled policy of the courts, and we may as well prepare for its application in all cases affected by the same

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad. [Special dispatch to the Republican.] END OF TRACK S. P. R. R.,

Arizona, April 1. Three thousand feet of track laid yester J. H. STROBRIDGE, Chief of Coustraction.

No Troops at the Polls. New York, April 1.—An election is in the town of Flathush, L. L., for officers, and trouble was anticipated from the fact that there was a split in the Democratic party, and very bitter feeling existed among the rival factions. Two sets of Democratic mines operated by this company.

New York, April 1.—An election is in Winkesmarker, Pa., April 1.—Charles Party and the repertation of L.—A dispatch to the stead of revision of a revision of their completes and only four vicina says many members of a revision of from vicina says many member

candidates were presented for the suffrages of the townspeople, and this morning numerous fights took place among roughs in either fac-tion, and the respectable townspeople were unable to deposit their votes, for the roughs were in possession of the polling booths. The town police were unable to quell the disturiance, and about nine o'clock there was a regular riot, in which from fifty to seventy-five men were engaged. The Brooklyn anperintendent of police was telegraphed to for help and a relay of men was sent, and the riot was got under control. No further trouble is an-ticipated.

Junicipal Elections.

MILWAUKEE, April 1.—The election passed off very quietly and a light vote was polled The committee to inquire into alleged frauds | The Republicans elect ten out of fifteen aldermen, giving them a large majority in the council. They also elect seven out of thirteen

will control the council for the first time.

LITTLE ROCK NOT QUITE "SOLID."

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 1.—The election passed quietly. The Democrats elected four out of six aldermen. The firecolackers elected one alderman, and one remains in doubt. Mayor Fletcher was re-elected.

ELECTION IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—At the city election to-day the Republicans elected one and the Democrats five members of the Council or upper house of the Municipal Assembly. Six Republicans and one Democrat hold over. The new Council will therefore stand seven Republicans and six Democrats. One delegate to the lower house from each ward was also elected, lower house from each ward was also elected, but the result is not definitely decided. The Republicans claim a majority of one.

Chicago, April 1.—Sixty-eight precincts out of 108 give Harrison 15,298; Wright, 12,-985. Schmid will, according to indications,

trains coming from or going east. Shortly Everything but the furniture had been after midnight the track was cleared and taken away from the house and they had a trains proceeded as usual. The cause of the wagon at the door to take the furniture also, accident was a misplaced switch.

who received a circular appeared in the Blue Book with her initials, and was probably mistaken for that of a man. I was in the Confederate army. I am now residing here, engaged as newspaper correspondent.

To Mr. Kirkwood—There are about thirty employees in the Richmond post-office. I think two of them besides myself are Democrats and were also in the Confederate army.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April L .- A dispatch from San Jose gives a brief account of a tragedy which occurred in the foot-hills near that city. Four members of a family residing there were horribly mutilated with an axe or similar weapon. The mother of the family is missing and it is not known whether she was killed or escaped to the woods. The family lived it seclusion in a rough habitation. Nothing i

The Brooklyn Bridge. New York, April 1.—The trustees of the Brooklyn bridge waited upon Controller Kelly to-day in regard to bridge money. President Murphy stated that they wanted \$100,000 a once and \$100,000 every month until \$1,000. Line' and its relations to the South | 000 was had, which the city owed. The Conathout help from us. Since railroad combi-ations have assumed such gigantic propor-ons in the North, it would seem, in the line Southern interests, to consolidate in like anner. It is also to be on the tapis that the unisville and Nashville interests will so at the proposed going to the Legislature to the troller promised to comply with the domand. manner. It is also to be on the tapis that the Legislature to have a Louisville and Nashville interests will soon be in possession of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad."

New Colombia Colomb large sum.

Crime in Baltimore.

United States Supreme Court yesterday in the Baltimore, April L.-In the Criminal Court case of Morris Ranger vs. The City of New to-day Philip Johnson, colored, was convicted Orleans is the subject of conversation in finan- of murder in the second degree for having

Madame Bonaparte Dying.

BALTIMORE, April 1 .- At eleven o'clock to night Mme. Bonaparte is still alive. She sank rapidly during the afternoon, but railie! omewhat later. Her physician states that she has been dying since Thursday left, but bones, her indomitable will has kept her alive thus the fit. She has no disasse, nor suffering, but is dying of scalle decay.

Shet on Sight.

kams on Friday last van
conductor on the Texas Pacific Railread, shot
and killed Thomas Hanks, a saloon keeper and
ex-State Scantor. Hanks had threatened to
kill Crowley on sight because he had given
away a ring pledged for debt several months
age.

Work Resumed at Full Friess.

Charles Pays

Lannox, April 2.—A dispatch to the Standroomy members of a rev-

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE. Debate in the British House of Lords.

Tariff Suggestions to the United States-The London Marder Case-Story of the Marderers-Waiting for Yakoob Khan -Unfavorable News from Burmah-French Assembly -A German Tariff.

British House of Lords. LONDON, April 1.-In the House of Lords o-night Lord Carnaryon will inquire what steps had been taken under the Chefoo convencutlemen employed by the Republican N - supervisors. The county board will probably tion of September, 1876, to give effect to the found Committee in the campaign of 1878 to be Democratic by a small unajority. This city clauses relating to the importation of opium, and an exploring expedition through Thibet

> Lord Catteslos, io moving for an official return of the British trade with the United States, pointed out the large balance of Amercan trade against England, and said be hoped the Americans would see the advantages of reciprocity, because, while the manufactures in the North were benefited by the high luties, it was to the interest of the producers

> of the South to have free trade.
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> THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN.
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> LONDON, April 1.—A dispatch to the Standard from Labore says though negotiations have not nominally been broken off, Yakoob Khan's letter is still unanswered. The Viegnan and Market and the standard from the roy amounces that small forces have been sent to Futlehabad and Charbugh, in advance of Jelalabad, to overawe maraudering tribes. The Standard's correspondent says the best informed people think the movement really a demonstration in reply to Yakoob Khan's evalve letter.

THE TROUBLE WITH BURMAN THE TROUBLE WITH BURMAH.

LONDON, April 2.—A dispatch to the Daily
News from Rungoon says the official announcement of the defensive and waiting policy of
the Indian government has produced a bad effect, as it is considered an acknowledgment of
weakness. The King of Burmah has summound of the sphires provides for heavier. moned all of his subjects capable of bearing

STRIKING WEAVERS SUCCUMB. Railroad Aceddents.

Bosron, April 1.—At six o'clock this morning the night express from Banger on the

cording to her statement to the defective Mrs.
Thomas was murdered by a man named Church, white Webster was temporarily absent. On his return to the house Church, by threats, compelled her to silence and to help him in disposing of the body and in removing the valuables.

Everything but the furniture had been taken away from the house, and they had a when the landlady residing next door inter-fered, and inquired where Mrs. Thomas was. Thereupon Webster decamped to Ireland, agreeing with Church that they would go to America together as soon as he was ready. Church is the keeper of a beer-house at Ham-

REMOVAL OF THE PRENCH CHAMBERS LONDON, April 2.-The Times' Paris dispute at one of the last sittings Ministers Lepers, Tirard, Cochery, and Freyeinet opposed this bill, and there is no reason to suppose accord thereon will become easier during the recess. It is stated also that Minister Freyeinet, who is the State loses about \$1,000; insurance until section of the contraction of the contraction of the state loses about \$1,000; insurance until the state of the contraction of the co issue the details of a highly important move in railroad combinations, being the transfer of the securities of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad Company to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, through a long and than take such a course. The disagreement was settled with difficulty.

CABLE SPARKS.

SEVILLE, April 1.—The Princess Christina on received the last sacrament. LONDON, April 1 .- Sir Ughtred James Kayhutterworth (Liberal), member of Parliament for Hastings, is dead, BERLIN, April L.—Two members of the conschold of the Crown Prince have been attacked by diphtheria.

Constantinoper, April 1.—The opposition of the Porte and the Palace to the mixed ocupation of Roumelia is decreasing. LONDON, April 1,-The House of Lords has agreed to the motion for an official return of British trade with the United States.

Stroapone, April 1 .- Ex-President Grant ual party have arrived here; all well. They will have on Friday next for Siam, Salzon, and Hong Kong. VIENNA, April 1.-The dispatch of rein-

forcements to Silonica seems to show serious apprehensions in regard to the insurrection in Macetonia. LONDON, April L.—The Vicercy of India telegraphs that General Saudeman reached Thull on the 27th of March, and that Major Cavag-nari has started for Jelalabad.

Lornon, April I.—It is stated that Sir Austin Layard will leave here for Constantinople on the 18th of the present month to resome his post as British Ambassador. Beggrane, April 1.—The returned Bossian refugees have appealed to Austria for increased relief. It is stated that 2,000 of them have

died by privation since their flight from their VIENA, April 1.—Circumstances point to an eventual compromise whereby the Bullan will consent to the mixel occupation, provided

Rustein Pisha is appointed Governor of East-Shot on Sight.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.—At Texar-bana on Friday last Sam Crowley, a freight conductor on the Texas Pacific Rallrend, shot

Exact holidays the discussion of the question

president of the court-martial at Charkoff has

been fired at. The would-be assassin escaped. The Russian gendarmerie is about to be reconstructed, because of disaffection. BERLIN, April 1 .- The continuance of the

political disabilities of Protestants in Brazil has produced much ill-feeling. Common action on the part of Germany and Great Britain may ultimately be deemed expedient. Havana, April 1.—The government has ordered that the general post-office administration be conducted from to-day in accordance with the convention of the International Postal Union signed at Parls, June 1, 1878.

Rangoon, April L.—The authorities here have announced that the Indian government maintains a defensive attitude and will avoid a rupture with the King of Burmah unless ought about by overt acts of aggression and

LONDON, April 1 .- Reuter's Madrid dispatch says the necessity of advising the King to marry again is much discussed in political cir-cles. The Pope has sent a circular to the bishps, warmly advocating allegiance to King Al-

phonso.

Tiunova, April 1.—The committee on the Buhgarian constitution has rejected the clause which makes the Prince of Buhgaria a vassal of the Porte, and has declared in favor of free schools, to which parents shall be obliged to send their children.

Latest from Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 24 (via HAVANA April 1) .-- The names have been published of seventeen generals of divisions, with a salary of \$6,000 each per annum, and forty-five generals of brigade, with a salary of \$4,300 each per annum, making a total amount of \$295,500 for these salaries. The opposition press is making political capital of such an excessive peace establishment of the army, and of the fact that

many of these generals hold civil offices. As the meeting of Congress approaches aprehensions are entertained that it may not be willing to make the necessary appropriations for the international exhibition. The Sonate is sure to sustain the measure, but the opposition in the House will fight it. Senor Rivas Palacio, Minister of Public Works, is making strenous offerts to insure the success of the

exhibition.

Minister Romero is accorded great credit for his indefatigable labors to suppress the chronic his indefatigable labors to suppress the chronic his indefatigable labors to suppress the chronic his indefatigable labors. corruption in the custom-house service. He has incurred the enuity of the contrabandists by his efforts in this direction.

It is calculated that Minister Romero's in-

ternal-revenue law will aid \$5,000,000 annually to the national treasury.

The Supreme Court has decided the existence

of custom-houses in the interior to be unconsti On April 1 Mexico carries into effect the rates established by the Universal Postal Conven-

Fire Record.

Sr. PAUL, MINN, April 1 .- A Sioux Falls Dakota) special to the Pioneer Press says the prairie fires have reached the suburbs of the town, and were only checked by great exertions. The wife of John Forbion, a farmer, was burned to death in attempting to save the

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April L.-The soan facory of Procter & Gamble was not injured by the fire this morning. The loss on the candle factory, it is now learned, will not exceed \$40,000 : fully covered by insurance,

NEW YORK, April 1 .- A stable attached to a lime-kiln, on Third avenue, Brooklyn, took fire last night, and before the flames could be extinguished the greater part of the stable, to-

of Mrs. Thomas indicate that age and the age of the specific prisoners were removed and the examination was adjourned to the 9th of April.

Loss on building and machinery about \$15,000 owned by B. Hagaman, and leased

was adjourned to the 9th of April.

BERLIN, April 1.—The statue of Prince Bismarck was unveiled at Cologne with great ceremony to-day, the anniversary of his birth.

BERLIN, April 1.—The statiff committee suggests a duty of three marks a hundredweight on perfoleum and the addition of twenty-six marks on tea, three and a half marks on coffee, and six marks on spirits to the present duties.

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On these articles. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., April 1.—At nine o'clock this evening a fire broke out in the cooper shop of the Southern Indiana prison, says the Cabinet hopes before the removal of the Chambers is discussed to calm the Left Ceutre by presenting a bill depriving the Paris fire department of Jeffersonville, the Govern-municipality of the control of the police, but

> Paying for the Pitisburg Riots. HARRISBURG, April 1 .- The bill before the House appointing a commission to adjust and pay losses incurred by the Pittsburg riots was discussed at length to-day, and a motion made to postpone action on it indefinitely was defeated by a vote of yeas, 74; nays, 81. The bill will come up to morrow for a second reading.

Suit Dismissed, NEW YORK, April 1.- The case of the United tates against Lehmeir Brothers, dry goods imparters, for \$290,000, for alleged undervalua-tion of imports, was to-day dismissed by Judge Cheate in the United States District Court.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS:

Debate Continued in the House on the Army Bill.

Attempts to Answer General Garfield's Great Speech-The Real Issue Avoided-Mr. Chaimers' Fondness for Revolution - A Retort From Mr. Conger -Mr. Frye Quotes His-

tory with Effect. SENATE

TURBLAY. April 1 1879.
Various petitions and memorials were presented, usingly one from Franklin Rives in relation to be publication of the delates of Congress.
Numerous bills were introduced, among them the

By Mr. Cockrett: To provide for the crection of

by Mr. Withings: Authorizing the Secretary of ar to issue tents to the superminiment of the Virnia Military Institute.

public building at Jefferson, Mo.

Mr. Gonnow having appeared for the first time his session, he took the modified onth of office and esumed his seat. Mr. Davis (W. Va.) said that a difference of opinon existed at the adjournment of the late Congress is to whether joint rules for the rovernment of the as to whether joint rules for the government of the pusiness of Congress were now in force, and he herefore introduced a resolution authorizing the Committee on Rules to take the whole subject mat-ter under consideration and confer with the Com-nititee on Rules of the House, with a view to joint action thereon.

etion thereon.

After remarks by Messrs, Edmunds, Hereford, Maine, and Davis (W. Va.), the resolution was greed to with an amountment to except general perception of the former ixteenth and seventeenth joint rules.

By Mr. CANEROS, (Pa.): To provide temporary accommodations for the Circuit and District Cours of the United States for the castern district of Pennsylvania.

By Mr. LOGAN; For the relief of homestend set-

By Mr. Losan: For the relief of nomesterid ser-lers on the public lands.

If Mr. Rollers: A resolution instructing the ommittee on Rules to inquire into the expediency of amending the rules so as to provide for the dis-ribution of estimates and reports on certain sub-cept to the standing committees respectively named.

eets to the standing committees respectively named in the resolution.

By Mr. Whillams: To limit and better define the intrisdiction of Pederal courts in criminal cases.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill appropriating \$250,000 for a contract with John Gampere for the construction of a steet vessel to be used for the distriction of vessels and cargies arriving from ports supposed to be infected with yellow fever or other contagious diseases.

Mr. Hagers officed a substitute to need the objection of Schators to the original bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to contract for the purchase or construction of a vessel provided with refrigerating appraising for the purpose named, or arrange with the Navy Department for the use of a vessel. If the construction of a vessel shall be recommended by the National Board of Health the work shall be done under an officer at the steam engineering bureau of the Navy Department. Two hundred thousand dollars are appropriated to carry the set into effect.

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The bill was passed. The Senate, at half-past one o'clock, went into recritive session. Finding the o clock, with this recritive session. Fending a motion by Mr. Einounds to take up a solution heretofore offered by him declaring that the business and offer interests of the country related that legislation should be confined to the jects for which the extra session was called. When the doors were opened at half-past two clock, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Arkies introduced the legislative executive, and judicial appropriation bill, and it was referred the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Atkins offered a resolution for the printing document form of those sections of the Revised atutes which it is proposed to repeal or amend the pending appropriation bills. Adopted.

The House then, at 12:10, went into Committee of he Whole (Mr. Springer in the chair) on the army ppropriation bill. Mr. Brirouteharacterized the action of the Dem ratic party in placing upon appropriation bills the legislation which it was proposed to place there as in attempt to force Mr. Tilden into the White House

1880. It was proposed to treat the army in that me manner in which the Indians were treated—

upon the day of election. Was the proservation of the neare at the polls acrievance of the Democratic party? Were not firmful and assurely allies of that party at elections?

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His who of the House did not claim that the gray should be used to influence voters: It only asked that the Government should be strain with power to protect the critizan in the exercise of life elective frameble, and any government that was restrained in the execution of that power was a disgrace to the dividual words and may have to the dividual words and may the present great struggle the President might yield; the lepublican party never. The nation ossill not onsidire if sectional biliteriuss was perpetualed.

He wanted the shift that if had nothing to here from the Democracy of the North. That Democracy was coverelly. It would herite its Sombern brethran to mischief, and abaudon them when the risks came. During late years the pendicion of power had been swinging toward the South, and it might be that the statues of Lincoln and Gring would rive place to those of Jackson and Lee but it would swing back again, and when 1880 came around and the millions in the North who had fought for the Union had ralled under the leadership of their great capsain the revolutionary perposes of the Democrate party would retire to the rear, as they had retired in the pasty whip only smill its voice could be heard. The North was massing, and would present a solid phalanya, and as ame as the Democratic party continued in its pescit country would suffered had attentived to make the people believe that the Democratic party would sufficient the the party whip only smill strong present as solid phalanya, and as ame as the Democratic party continued in its pescit many overthrown.

Mr. Mithow expressed his astonishment at the means employed by the genilensian from Ohio Mr. Carfield's two days ago to make party capital out of the pending operation forbidding to states of the Union Brewelshan party.

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parters, for \$290,000, for alleged undervaluation of imports, was to-day dismissed by Judge Choate in the United States District Court.

Large Temperance Meeting.

Morgistows, N. J., April L.—General Neal Dow, of Maioe, addressed the largest andience that ever assembled at a temperance meeting in Norris County, in Lyceum Hall last even ing.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The last bill that Jeff Davis introduced to the Union States which has been specific in the Vision of States States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Union States Sensite was one to restate the army The Joff Davies now in Congress take or the Indicate of Indiana says that he intends to make the Campus heart autism an accordance of the Congress take or the Indiana Sensitive of the Congress take or the Indiana Sensitive of the Congress take or the Indiana Sensitive of the Congress of the Sensitive Sensitive

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